

**ENTRY BLANK**  
Torrance  
Junior Chamber of Commerce  
5th Annual Outdoor Christmas Display Contest

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Division: Religious \_\_\_\_\_ Novelty \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail entry blanks to: Torrance Jaycees

P. O. Box 2031  
Torrance, Calif.

**ALL BRANDS  
CIGARETTES**

REGULAR SIZE

CARTON \$2.07

PLUS TAX

**D & D  
MARKET**

1643 W. CARSON

1/2 BLOCK EAST OF WESTERN

**Dec. 16 Set  
For Contest**

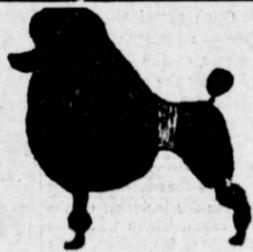
Entry blanks for the fifth annual Outdoor Christmas Display Contest, sponsored by the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce, must be submitted by Dec. 16.

Judging of the contest, being staged in religious and novelty divisions, will take place Dec. 16 and 17. Winners will be announced at a Jaycee dinner meeting Dec. 19.

Winners will be treated to dinner and receive a trophy and color photograph of their display.

**Poodle  
Grooming**

Give your Poodle a treat, bring him to Michael's for his next grooming. Our business continues to grow because satisfied customers recommend our superior service to their friends. We use only the best shampoos. By allowing more time for each pet we can do a finer job. We do any pattern including Michael's special to fit your pet's personality. We groom all breeds. Bathing, including medicated baths. Collars, leads, toys for Christmas.



**MICHAEL'S Poodle & Pet Shop**  
1015 W. CARSON 320-3272 TORRANCE

**... Exams**

(Continued from Page 1)  
measure for placement on the ballot.

Such a reversal, however, is unlikely in view of the consistent votes in favor of the change by four of the seven councilmen. Benstead, Ken Miller, George Vico, and Mayor Albert Isen have voted in favor of the change throughout the long controversy.

Ross Sciarrotta, who voted to instruct Remelmeier to prepare the ordinance in September, then voted against it, sided with the majority in voting to place the issue on the ballot Tuesday. Nicholas Drale and J. A. Beasley, consistent foes of the proposed change, cast dissenting votes.

**MEMBERS OF THE** police and fire departments have opposed the open examinations, arguing there is no need to go outside for qualified men. Such a change, says the Torrance Firefighters Local 1138, "would create serious morale problems."

Proponents have argued a city as large as Torrance is entitled to the best qualified men in each position. All are quick to add that if the best man is from Torrance, so much the better.

In any event, if Tuesday's action stands, voters can expect a spirited campaign by both proponents and opponents of the measure come April.



**BACKING PROMISED . . .** Jesse M. Unruh, Speaker of the California Assembly, receives a pledge of support for state and national Democratic office seekers during upcoming elections from Leo F. X. Salisbury, left, local businessman and president of the Torrance Democrats, Inc., while Mrs. Salisbury looks on at the right. The occasion was last week's party honoring Unruh sponsored by Torrance Democrats, Inc.

**Full of Books**

**Torrance Teachers Have  
Own Unique Supermarket**

By JERRY REYNOLDS  
Herald Staff Writer

Supermarkets have grown tremendously in the past few years, but none is as unique as the supermarket with the Torrance Unified School District operates.

The uniqueness of the school district's supermarket is that it really handles only one product—in several classifications. That product is educational materials—films, books, records, science displays, and other materials to supplement the state specified texts in the instructional program.

The supermarket is the Educational Materials Building (EMB), located on Plaza Del Amo across from the district offices. It's often called a supermarket because of the way in which things are done.

**THE BUILDING**, built in 1958 at a cost of about \$320,000, houses more than 210,000 books, 950 films, 12,000 film strips, 10,000 records, and 600 study prints, plus other materials which fall into no spe-

cial classification. It is the outgrowth of a library which was begun in 1947 to handle the delivery of state texts to the various schools.

In 1949, the first of the supplementary texts was acquired and housed in a closet. The first 1,600 books grew into a stack of 5,000, housed in part of the carpenter shop in the board office building. By 1955, more than 50,000 books and 25 films were part of the collection, and a professional library was catalogued.

As the collection grew, the Board of Education moved to provide a library structure to adequately house all such supplemental materials. EMB was completed and occupied in 1958.

**TEACHERS SHOP** for books and materials much as they would shop for groceries. They are free to select any item they wish, and may have the assistance of one of the curriculum assistants on duty at the building.

Service may be as quick as

the teacher wishes—the teacher may go to the building and select her own materials, or materials may be ordered by telephone. Delivery is assured within 24 hours. A contract with the Los Angeles County Museum calls for the museum to provide science and historical materials and exhibits on a loan basis.

Economy is the real watchword of EMB. Despite the \$320,000 a year it costs to operate EMB, it represents a substantial saving over a decentralized system. To build, staff, and equip an individual library at each district school would cost \$1,630,000 initially, and \$520,000 each year thereafter.

**IN ADDITION**, EMB handles many materials that cannot, because of their nature, be duplicated for each school. Films and records are one example. A collection of large-print and braille materials also is available at EMB for the visually handicapped.

Books at EMB are for kindergarten through the eighth grade. Books for the high schools are housed in the individual high school libraries. All other materials are for all grades in the district.

Projectors, record players, and other necessary equipment are available. Teachers may preview a film or listen to records if they aren't sure about its content or value to their program. The staff of 15 clerks and five credentialed employees is available at any time for consultation or help.

The building makes extensive use of mechanical devices to speed the processing of materials, thus assuring the fastest possible service to the teacher. More than 30,000 items are handled during the week.

**EMB HAS BEEN** visited by many people. Signatures in the guest book indicate visitors from New York, Boston, and Japan have marveled at its wonders.

Behind it all, says Rod McDaniel, administrator of EMB, is the philosophy that "the classroom teacher knows best what she will need, or what will best fit her particular program. EMB is there to give her what she wants, when she wants it."

Such plants are becoming more plentiful throughout the west, but the Torrance example is one of the pioneers.

The staff of curriculum assistants includes Mrs. Stella Olson, Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. Lynn Shidler, and Neil Lewis. All four agree that EMB offers the widest possible range and choice of supplemental instructional materials at the lowest possible cost per pupil. Even if it does have that supermarket look.

**OBITUARIES**

**ALBERTUS WICKER**

Services for Albertus Wicker, 46, were held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday with the Rev. Robert Coburn and the Rev. Robert Dehn officiating. He died Saturday in Inglewood.

A resident of the area for 30 years, Mr. Wicker, of 1319 Kornblum Ave., was employed as a milk salesman for Arden Farms.

Survivors include his widow, Catherine Wicker; sons, Albert Wayne and John Darre Wicker, both of Torrance; daughters, Cynthia Cathleen Wicker and Linda Lee Kanaster, both of Torrance; brother, Willard Wicker of Torrance; sisters, Doshie Craig, Mrs. Irene DeLancey, Miss Thelma Wicker, Mrs. Ruby Crawford, Mrs. Cleo

Anderson, Mrs. Beulah Henry, all of Torrance, and Mrs. Pearl Jones and Mrs. Margaret Bolton of Alabama and Arkansas; and one grandchild.

Services at Green Hills Memorial Park followed the services. Stone and Myers were in charge of arrangements.

**MAX E. WILMARTH**

Funeral services for Max Eugene Wilmarth, 66, one of the founders of Chapel Theatre, will be held at the White & Day Mortuary Chapel in Hermosa Beach at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Richard Parker officiating.

Mr. Wilmarth died suddenly at his Hermosa Beach home Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wilmarth and his wife, Marion, have been active work-

ers in the Chapel Theatre operations since the founding of the amateur theater group 15 years ago. He was a member of the board of directors since incorporation of the group and he and Mrs. Wilmarth hosted the annual Award Dinner program for seven years.

Mr. Wilmarth was born in Wentworth, S. D., and served in the Marine Corps during World War I. He was employed as a senior chemist at Mobil Oil for 32 years before his retirement. He had lived in Hermosa Beach for 33 years.

He was a member of the Order of Elks and had many active hobbies in addition to his theater work.

**LEROY T. LLOYD**

Funeral services for Leroy Turbitt, 78, of 1808 W. 220th St., were held Monday at the Stone and Myers Chapel with the Rev. Walter Stanton officiating.

A resident of the area for 40 years, Mr. Lloyd died last Thursday. He was employed by the Pacific Electric Railway.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Mattie Grace Lloyd.

**HILDA M. ST. MARTIN**

Services for Hilda M. St. Martin, 83, of 102 S. Francisca, Redondo Beach, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Halverson-Leavell Chapel. She died Tuesday in a Pasadena rest home.

A resident of this area for

the past 28 years, Mrs. St. Martin was a member of the Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary.

She is survived by a son, Homer of San Pedro; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

Interment at Green Hills Memorial Park will follow the services.

**DONALD G. CARLSON**

Funeral services for Donald G. Carlson, 33, of 20550 Earl St., will be held in Waukesha, Wis., with Nilands Torrance Mortuary in charge of local arrangements. Mr. Carlson died Tuesday in a Torrance hospital.

A resident of Torrance for 11 years Mr. Carlson was employed by the South Bay Humane Society.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of Wisconsin; a brother, Robert of Barstow; a sister, Katherine Goring of Wisconsin.

Interment will be in Waukesha.

**HARRY WHEELER BEESON**

Services for Harry Wheeler Beeson, 61, were held yesterday at the Halverson-Leavell Chapel with the Rev. David Beades officiating. Mr. Beeson, of 1326 1/2 W. Carson St., died Sunday at a Harbor City hospital.

A resident of the area for 17 years, Mr. Beeson was an employee of U.S. Gypsum.

Survivors include his widow, Anna; two daughters, Gloria Chapman of Los Angeles and Marie Munford of Colorado; one son, Harold Chapman of Huntington Beach; brother,

✓ **1963 Box Score:**  
**FORD'S TOTAL PERFORMANCE TOUGHNESS  
DOMINATES THE COMPETITION WORLD!**

Ford has chosen the most rugged testing program cars have ever faced . . . full-scale open competition on the rally and racing circuits of the world. This is the dramatic way to show that Fords have changed . . . and the sure way to be certain they keep on changing. Changed? Just look at the record:

<p><b>STOCK CAR RACING:</b> 3-to-1 margin for Ford Ford is king of NASCAR competition and Ford Motor Company has the NASCAR Achievement Award to prove it. In the '63 season, special Ford entries won every single race of 500 miles or longer, scored nearly twice as many points as any other make. 500-mile races are the ultimate test of inherent durability and dependability. In two other major stock car racing associations (IMCA and MASC), Ford drivers have wrapped up the 1963 championships.</p>	<p><b>SPORTS CAR ROAD RACING:</b> Ford V-8 power is the new king. Here the Cobra with its special Fairlane engine emerged as the overwhelming leader in one short year. Cobra won the coveted Manufacturer's Trophy in SCCA Class A Production competition by so wide a margin no other car—U.S. or foreign—was even in sight. And in the two major tests this fall, the Laguna Seca and Riverside races, the new King Cobras dusted off the top "unlimited" cars from all over the world.</p>	<p><b>RALLY COMPETITION:</b> Manufacturer's Championship Products of Ford Motor Company and its world-wide affiliates won the 1963 Manufacturer's World Rally Championship. Ford's rally year began when two specially equipped Falcon V-8's started the automotive world in the brutal 2500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. Other special Falcon V-8's triumphed in Holland's famed Tulip Rally, and ran away with the Manufacturer's Team Prize in the 4000-mile Trans-Canada Rally.</p>	<p><b>INDIANAPOLIS:</b> Ford ends an era Advanced Ford engineering smashed precedent in the classic Indianapolis "500." The first time out, a light alloy version of the Fairlane V-8 design in a Lotus chassis finished second. And the next time, in the Milwaukee "200" it ended the reign of the traditional "lady" racing car by leading every foot of the way from start to finish.</p>	<p><b>PERFORMANCE &amp; ECONOMY:</b> New laurels for Ford The Mobil Economy Run underscored Falcon's year-long reputation for thrift—a Falcon scored first in Class B (medium-engined compact). And the Pure Oil Performance Trials brought laurels to the big Fords, which walked off with overall wins in Classes I and II for total performance (economy, acceleration and braking).</p>
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✓ **1964 Result:**  
**TOTAL PERFORMANCE INSPIRES THE TOUGHEST,  
SMARTEST CARS FORD EVER BUILT!**

Fords have changed—and that's the real reason behind Ford's racing successes. We're now making the longest lasting, best handling cars in our history. The things we've learned from the specially equipped cars we enter in open competition have helped make them that way.

The inherent qualities that make the vic-

torious racing car—road-holding, braking, durability, precision control, resistance to vibration—also make a car safer, stronger, and smoother for highway use.

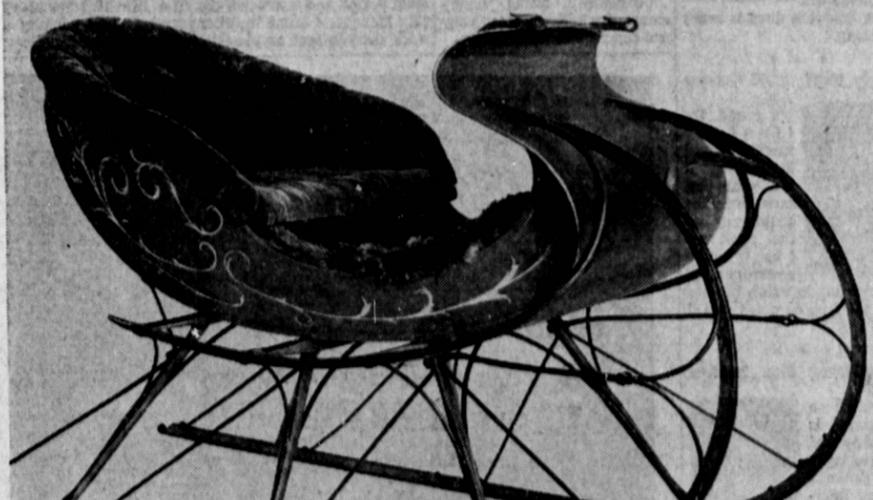
But prove it to yourself. Take the wheel of any new Ford. Five minutes on the road will show you the kind of total performance no one else can match.

**TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE  
FOR A CHANGE!**  
**FORD**  
Falcon • Fairlane • Ford • Thunderbird

SEE THE 1964 TOTAL PERFORMANCE CARS  
AT YOUR FORD DEALERS

Ford presents "Arrest and Trial"—ABC-TV Network—Check your local listings for time and channel

**Get in the driver's seat.**



**Join Bank of America's 1964 Christmas Club.**

If you'd like to have more money to spend next Christmas, start now with a Bank of America 1964 Christmas Club account. Just make regular payments to your Christmas Club account, or authorize your branch to deduct payments automatically from your Bank of America Checking account. Next November, the postman will bring you a check for the full amount. See your nearest branch for full details.